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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1920

Progress is the law of life: man is not Man as vet.

A Misapprehension

-Browning.

Though the campaign for signatures to the initiative petitions for the bill creating a state highway commission, and the constitutional amendment raising the limit of the state's bonded indebtedness is proceeding satisfactorily, insuring the filing of both petitions, to give those measures a place on the ballot, the circulators of the petition are encountering some misapprehension. Here and there they find a citizen who confounds these petitions both relating to highways with the proposed petition for another bond issue for the Maricopa county highway program. Objection is now and then made by citizens that they do not want further to burden themselves.

The petitions now in circulation have nothing whatever to do with highway bonds for this county. The state highway commission bill contemplates rather the relief of taxpayers not only in the agricultural counties like Maricopa, Graham and Yuma as well as the average taxpayer in the so-called mining counties, of a part of the burden of road construction, and the placing of a larger part of it upon the rich corporations where it rightfully belongs

In making road construction a state instead of a county business, the smaller taxpayers will have less to pay for roads than they now have to pay, under the county system.

These corporations according to the present valuations of property now pay 56 per cent of the taxes for all state purposes. They should pay that proportion for they own really much more than 56 per cent of all the property in the state. The state highway commission bill proposes among other things, to make one of the purposes for which they shall pay taxes. the building of permanent bighways. At present they jay nothing to the state road fund except a small percentage of the taxes for roads.

This bill works no hardship upon anybody. On the contrary, it relieves in some measure the farmer, he home owner, the mechanic, the merchant, in the agricultural counties. It adds nothing to the burden of taxation borne by any of these classes in the socalled mining counties. It weighs only a little more heavily upon the powerful corporations.

And, moreover, its enactment will hasten the day when we shall have good roads from one end of the state to another, when the people of the whole state shall be brought into closer communication to the advantage of all.

Dr. Butler's Astounding Statement

The most astounding thing that has appeared in the aftermath of the Republican national convention is the statement of Nicholas Murray Butler that there was a combination of stock brokers, oil and mining promoters, munitions makers and others to purchase the presidency for General Wood, Coupled with such a statement Dr. Butler should have been entirely specific. He should have put forward the proof of the existence of the combination and have disclosed its personnel.

Dr. Butler is the head of a great university, one of the foremost educators of his time and an honest man. But he was never seriously considered as a candidate for the presidential nomination. With the painful and costly experience of the country during the last eight years, we may believe that it will be many a long generation before the people will elevate another school master or an idealist to the presidency.

We do not suppose that Dr. Butler was ever regarded by those within as a dark horse but rather as the most important of many stalking horses. His interpretation of events at Chicago makes it very clear that he could better serve his country as the head of Columbia University than as the befuddled head of the nation; that it was better that he should perish in his role of stalking horse in a national convention than that he should survive as a stalking horse in the White House,

The only ground for a supposition that there was a combination representing great wealth behind General Wood is the fact that large sums of money were needlessly and foolishly spent in his campaign. We believe though that there has been no evidence of the corrupt use of money only of the insane squandering of it. Of the men known to have contributed large sums none may be regarded as stock jobbers, or oil or mining promoters outside their own country but rather, as men whose personal friendliness for General Wood induced them to pour out unneeded contributions in his behalf.

The reference to oil and mining promoters naturally leads to the conclusion that the men supporting General Wood had sinister designs against Mexico; that they hoped by his election for the adoption of a Mexican policy that would lead to intervention in behalf of American capital which is invested and which would be invested in Mexican mines and oil field.

But against this supposition we have two contradictory and convincing facts. The senatorial group was opposed to General Wood and the senatorial group consisted in large part of men who had resently formulated or endorsed the report of the senthe foreign relations committee which had paved the way for a Mexican policy involving intervention,

It is true that "strong arm" methods were employed in the conventions of some of the southern states. The adherents of the various candidates enunged in contents for delegations in those states appear to have been equally culpable and the national ommittee and later the committee on credentials passed, we have no doubt fabriy on these disputes. In pursuance of the effort of the convention to present the "purchase of the presidency," The Butter liscloses what we already knew that Governor Lowien had been selected as the instrumer servation of the purity of the party, in the face of the fact that he was the only candidate in whose behalf It had been shown money had actually been paid to delegates, not however with his acquiescence or his knowledge:

A smile must wreathe the face of the country when it hears of the artless relation by Dr. Butler that the New York and Pennsylvania delegations. from the very lairs of stock jobbers and mine and oil promoters bent their energies toward the preservation of the presidency from purchase by the highest bid-

The statement is an unwarranted reflection, for which we think Dr. Butler is responsible, not as the originator but as the conveyor, upon a very large section of the Republican party and in a measure upon the convention itself. The convention, we believe, was fairly conducted, much more so than conventions usually are. A combination which had a moral as well as a legal right to form was successful. It muy have attracted to Itself support through misunderstandings for it is evident that Dr. Butler even now misunderstands, but that is not illegitimate. There was nothing left of which to complain. It put before the country strong candidates, untainted by any act of the convention. Nothing was done which should alienate any member of the party.

A Flictation?

Now isn't it just like a woman? Here, with the echoes of the Republican national convention yet in distant reverberation and the delegates yet smelling of tobacco smoke, with which they were saturated in the Chicago Coliseum, the representatives of the National Woman's Party are preparing to move upon San Francisco.

ann a milivete, a word with which we would rather condone their conduct, than to accuse them of insousiance, the indies of the National Woman's Party have conveyed their thanks to the Republican convention for the favors they received there, for the granting of nearly all they asked and in the same breath have calmly announced that now they will ge and see what they can get out of the democrats. They seem to be blissfully blind to the probability that their course may be regarded as a political flirtation, and perhaps heart-breaking, when they have nothing of the sort in mind any more than has the innocent girl who sets out to make a collection of jewelry which takes the form of engagement rings. She cannot fool away all of her time on one young man. She must be, like the bee, on the wing from flower to flower.

That is one way of looking at it. Republican politicians, that is Republicans who are used to the old style of politics, will look at it in another way. In national conventions when committees on platform adopt planks which outsiders bring in they do so because, in the first place, they are not inconsonant with party principles. They may not be essential: but inasmuch as they are not opposed, they are accepted with the expectation that the whole platform and the candidates standing thereon will have the support of the proponents of these plans. That is not an unreasonable presumption. In a sense the acceptance of these planks is a bid for the support of their

Now, Miss Alice Paul whose heartfelt thanks have been rendered to the Republican national convention for submitting a bid, is going to the Democratic convention, presumably the Republicans may fear, in the hope of getting a better bid. The last bidder, of course, will have an advantage for the proceeding takes on the form of an auction rather than that of awarding a contract on the opening of scaled bids. The Democrats know what they must go up against.

We do not suppose, however, they will bid higher, on account of the larger southern influence which will prevail in the San Francisco convention, since the south is generally opposed to votes for women, the Democratic convention may not go as far as the Republican convention. "Still and all" in the verbiage of Ring Lardner, the southern and generally Democratic antipathy to votes for women may be overcome by the desire for the votes of women, and the Democrats may promise anything. There is really no sense in their entertaining further hostility to equal suffrage. It is so nearly a fact now and so sure to be a fact that it would be folly to oppose it.

A thing we have in mind is that if the methods of the National Woman's Party should prevail in American politics, and all parties should be brought into accord on all issues, as well as on the issue of woman suffrage, there would cease to be issues and parties would pass away. Politics would degenerate into personal scrambles for office. Otherwise we would be tumbled head foremost, into a political

Things might be worse. Think of Noah's time when even water was high.

Take care of the pennies and they will take care of the war tax

When the Democrats have finished at San Francisco some statistician should figure out how many tires could have been inflated with the by-product of the two conventions.

The coal dealers are again advising us to lay in our winter supply now. Why do not the ice dealers think of that and advise the purchase of their products in winter for next summer's use?

The ex-crown prince says he would like to make his home in southern California. We'll bet the Los Angeles real estate dealers' literature has intrigued him in that lonely isle. ,

Even murtial law is not hard on those people who behave themselves.

On Monday, June 14, the flag was will there.

Marion Onto will be one 'that little burg for the

RETORT By Edmund Vance Cooke

Now the dandelion looked up and apled The apple-blossom and thus he cried :am child of the sun. I am golden-hued And time after time is my gold renewed a All through the long, long scason, But the blessom above me is pinky pale And its petals fell when the first freak gale

Then the blossom answered the flower in the grass. With a sort of inciplent apple-sass:-Boass as you will of your wide-blown sped Hat what do you bring but another wood. Therever you change to allp in. blossom but once, but look for mi At the end of the summer and then you'll age.

leorne Washington, Mysses B. Grant, William T. erman, Philip Sheridan, John J. Pershing, Tasker II. Bilss and Payton C. March are the only men who have had full rank of seneral past and present in

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that date appears in the files. (Whether there was an unrecorded the story of Forty Years Ago and forgotten holiday on this day, 40 day" will be resumed tomorrow and years ago, or whether it was a matter will be interrupted only Friday and of pure neglect no Phoenix Herald of Sunday omissions.)

Today In History Slightly Jazzed



On the 15th day of June, 1520-393 came back from Mexico to report that had just completed among the natives of Hot Tar aleland and had brought some two hundred thousand of them into the fold We wonder if Pedro even gets Billy

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Is the use of the word "lots" correct, as used in these sentences: of candy at home"?-M. O. Phoenix. The first sentence is correct. The signifying a considerable quantity or Portable Construction Co.,

calls a "balk"?-1. M. C. entitled to advance to first base.

name?-V. N. M. Ulysses. He was called Ulysses, and tory of the Dwelling House and Its West Point he wrote the name Ulysses cessful Houses and How They Are Simpson Grant. Simpson being his Built; H. L. Wilson, Bungalow Book. mother's maiden name. All efforts failed to correct the error, and Ulysses

S. he remained. small fruits be canned without sugar?

A. Soft fruits and berries, including apricots, peaches, plums, cherries, blackberries, strawberries, blueberries, raspherries and gooseberries, may be treated as follows: After hulling, seeding or stemming, place fruit in a colanrubber lid in position, partially given below: Water bath, home made sion yesterday. or commercial, 16 min. at 212 degrees, or water scal 12 min, at 214 degrees, officials testified that at the request

Q. When was the last court-martial whipping inflicted in the army of the United States, and what was it for?-There was an army in 1833 that flogging should be given for desertion

The practice was discontinued in 1861, the last flogging being administered in July of that year. Q. When was the expression first used, "There is nothing new under the sun?"-T. R.

A. This expression is found in the Bible, first chapter of Ecclesiastes, but the telephone company in receiving it may have been used even before that tolls and continue ir effect until it is

A. The trust companies of the this morning, United States guard a treasure amounting to more than \$30,000,000,000. THROAT CUT IN FALL-Of this total over \$5,000,000,000 repre-United States guard a as trustees and administrators.

small brush, is a successful cleaner for electric wire. Panama hats. Scrubbing with soan and water is usually effective, rinsing and SAVS PRISONERS KEPT alping each small area as washed.

be, was killed by a locomotive at St. ten by the purels board according to Thomas, Canada, September 45, 1885. Commissioner Joseph B. Byers, Some while saving the buby slephant which was brought over from England with him. He charged the locomotive hear-

Q. What is the difference between a guardian and a trustee?—A. M. P. A. A guardian is always un actual person, while a trustee may be a person or an artificial creation, such as trust company or corporation.

Q. Are world war veterans entitled to the soldiers' homes in their old age!
-W. R. E. A. The veterans of the world war are

entitled to the privilege of entering soldiers' homes. (Any reader can set the answer to

any question by writing The Republankin, Director, Washington, D. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, social and financial matters. t does not attempt to settle domestiroubles, nor to undertake exhaustly esearch on any subject. Write your position plainty and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 rents a stamps for return postage. All re allen are sent pireot to the inquirer)

PRICE SLUMP HITS JAPAN SAKA-The drapers, both here at Kyoto, are advertising these sales of order to liquidate their stocks. The eading wholesalers in cotton and stik piece goods are reducing prices by 60 ser cent. Reports continue to arrive from weaving centers announcing suspensions of work, firms in a few cases permanently dismissing their workers. the temporary shutting down of the tories is attributed to the weavers de-sire to curtail production, and thus to prop up the falling prices - London

Cotton Hauling Highway Trailer

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

HOUSE BUILDING AND **OUTSIDE DECORATION**

than the list of books on house building

A. Bowes, Building, by a Builder, ery company, Practical and Economical Considerarect, as used in these sentences: "I ward Kemp, Landscape Gardening, saw lots of people there," "I have lots Los Angeles Investment Co., California Colonial Bungalows: Los Angeles Investment Co., Practical Bungalows. second should read, "I have a lot of Typical California Homes, Fred Maire, for the commission announced that the candy, etc. This is a correct but col-loquial use of the words lot or lots. Making Built-in Furniture; Pacific Pacific Houses, Ready-Cut. Radford Arch. Co., Q. Does the batter run when umpire Radford Ideal Homes. 100-House

Plan; Radford Arch . Co., Radford's The rules concerning this ques- Artistic Bungalows; William A. Radtion say that any base runner is en- ford, Cement Houses and Flow to Build titled to advance one base without Them; William A. Radford, Radford's liability of being put out when umpire Portfolio of Details; Ellen II. Richards. calls a "balk", but that the batter is Cost of Shelter; H. A. Roberts, Farmer, not a base winner, and therefore is not His Own Builder, H. H. Saylon, Distinctive Homes of Moderate Cost: Q. What was President Grant's first | Southern Pine Association, Homes for Workmen: Grace Tabor, Landscape General Grant was named Hiram | Gardening Book: R. E. Thompson, Hiswhen Congressman Hamar made out Ferniture; E. Wallick, Small Place for an application for the boy to attend a Moderate Income; C. E. White, Suc-

A he remained. Q. How can strawberries and other small fruits be canned without support

The hearing instituted by the Navaje-Apache Telephone company, which der or strainer and rinse by pouring charged the Apache Railroad company cold water over it. Pack from strainer with constructing and operating a teleinto hot jars or cans without crushing, phone line without first having secured fill jar full with boiling water, place a certificate that public convenience seal and necessity required the service, was and sterilize for the length of time held before the corporation commis-Navajo-Apache Telephone company

as prescribed by Farmers' Bulletin 539. of the railroad the lines of the company were extended from Holbrook to Cooley. Later it was claimed that the sailroad company built a line to Cooley. notifying the telephone company that it intended conducting its own bust It developed during the course of the bearing that messages were tel-egraphed to Holbrook and telephoned Cooley and Snowtlake, neither the railroad nor the telephone company collecting the toll.

Commissioner David F. Johnson suggested that a stipulation be entered whereby the railroad company assist determined whether it is necessary for Q. How much money do trust com-panies have?-L. M. K. the railroad to apply for the certifi-cate. The matter was continued until cate. The matter was continued until

BLAME ELECTRIC WIRE sents the value of their own banking, PaTERSON, N. J - James Duffey. resources and more than \$25,000,000,000 rejephone lineman, was found lying in represents wealth which they protect the street here with his throat badly slashed. Although at first foul play of Q. How can a Panama hat be atetmpted suicido was suspected, it is now believed that Duffey fell from a A. A mixture of three parts benzine pole where he was at work and that to one part magnesia, applied with a his throat came in contact with an

IN LONG OVERTIME You say that Jumbo was killed FRANKFORT Ky .- Investigation by a locomotive in 1885. Can you give here has shown that 20 per cent of the the details of the accident? F. K. reformatory prisoners , were eligible reformatory pristmens were slighly A Barnum's famous elephant, Jum- for parole years ago and were forgot-

walking on the track to the circus INE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE We maked the yer on Indy arross the area are a great deal alike but in bay opinion marriages of proble of the same antionality are much more that

that the commission would continue TELL OF PURCHASE BY the hearing in Chicago. ARMOUR OF PACIFIC GLENDALE TO HAVE ICE CREAM FACTORY

Declaring that Armour and company who has been operating a mills route sever had attempted to conceal the through the town, is installing an los fact It had absorbed the plant and cream factory in part of the Pacific business of the Pacific Creamery com- Creamery company building. His propany in this valley and presenting evi- duct will be known as "Jersey" tea lence that showed wide publicity had cream. He will make brick ice cream een given the matter at the time. B. as well as all the forms of plain flavors. Feagans, representing Armour and Mr. Robinson is an experienced man ompany, appeared before the federal in this line. He is keeping a herd of ado commission in this city Monday high grade Jersey cows which producexcellent milk. He is making arrange

The hearing was a continuation of ments with the local fountains and lome in Los Angeles in which the gov- cream parlors to handle his product Among the lists of books on various ernment is endeavoring to prove that subjects to be found at the Phoenix the defendant is creating a monopoly public library now will be or greater in restraint of trade. It was resumed arrived here from Palo Verde today nterest to a larger number of people in Phoenix after an adjournment was The boys are going to work here durtaken in Los Angeles last Saturday to ing the cantaloupe season. und exterior decoration. In this list hear testimony of witnesses flying in are books by some of the most famous this city, after which the commission xperts in the country on these sub- adjourned to reconvene in Chicago dale here Sunday by a score of 5 to where prominent officials of Armour The game went Il Innings when the Architectural Designing Co., plans and company will be examined.

and Designs of Bungalows, Modern Homes: Atlas Portland Cement Co., ager for the Pacific Creamery com- up to the last out in this inning with years ago today Pedro de Musa, a hay Concrete Construction About the Home pany, was the first witness called for a score of 2 to 1. Some costly errors brother with evangelistic tendencies, and on the Farm; Atlas Portland Ce- the defendant, and apon examination in the part of the local players enabled ment Co., Concrete Country Rest. Stated that when Armour and company the Tigers to get three more runs to he had scooped Billy Sunday. Pedro dences: L. H. Balley, Garden Making, assumed control of the affairs of the the eleventh. brief revival Suggestions for the Utilizing of Home Pacific Creamery company he had pit her of the Oregon Aggies, got his Ground, Isabel hevier, House, Its Plan, notified all the wholesale grocers of Not workout with the Glendale team Decoration, Care, the Book of Little Phoenix regarding the transfer of the Sunday. He pitched shutout ball aft Houses: H. C. Brown, Book of Home business to Armour and company. J. through and the game was lest through Building and Decoration; H. D. Croly. E. Kelly, office manager of the Pacific as fault of his. on the outja board and tells him his Houses for Town or Country: R. C. Creamery company, testified that he Davison, Concrete Pottery and Garden knew that Armour and company had Mrs. R. W. Brill, who has been se-Furniture; Ruth Dean. The Livable assumed control on April 7, 1917, and riously ill for the past week, is reported House, its Garden; Mrs. Helen C. offered in support of his testimony much better. Dodd. The Healthful Farmhouse; Ay copies of The Republican and Gazette mer Embury. One Hundred Country dated April 9, 1917, in which appeared | It is reported that Peoria will mest fouses: J. T. Fallon. How to Make articles announcing the fact that Ar- the Glendale Greys here next Thursday Concrete Garden Furniture and Reces- mour and company had taken over the afternoon in the first game of the sories; L. H. Gidson, Beautiful Houses; entire holdings of the Pacific Cream- Thursday closing period.

Joseph A. Burdeau of Washington, tion for the Man About to Build; Ed. D. C., represented the federal trades commission, while D. M. Dougherty of Los Angeles conducted the examination for the government. Following the taking of testimony, the attorney government rested its case insofar as the hearing of any further witnesses n Phoenix was concerned, but stated



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Camp in Paradise Valley to relish brook frout browned to a turn and sleep under blankets through starilt nights beside log fires. But you don't need a camp of your own—the Chateau Lake Louise is open June first in the heart of the Alpine Faisyland—so easy to reach by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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